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TWO SHOT AT SUNRISE

Rebels Executed in Juarez Plaza.

Populace of the Border Town
Makes a Roman Holiday
of the Event.

Federals Expect to Occupy
Hermosillo by the End
of the Week.

Insurrectos Are Compelled to
Confine Themselves to
Guerrilla Tactics.

AT A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
L. PABO (Tex.) May 25.—At daybreak in Ciudad Juarez this morning, as the bells were announcing early mass from the tower of the old Spanish mission at Guadalupe, two men faced their death at a public execution.

The two men, men, women and children, looked to a barren, open space of the Federal barracks, where it was announced the execution would occur. A military band played a funeral march as the two firing squads took their places.

The affair proved to be the chief Sunday attraction for residents of the Mexican border town.

Backed against an adobe wall, were Antonio Rodriguez and Ignacio Hernandez, private of the Fourteenth Battalion, charged with plotting to assist the Constitutional revolution among the ranks of the Federal garrison. They had been convicted by court-martial.

Before the two executioners leveled their rifles Rodriguez accepted a handkerchief over his eyes and cringed at the command "Fire." An officer's pistol was necessary to end the life.

Hernandez, however, refused the execution mask and stoically met his death. Both were young men, but long in the military service.

REBELS ADOPT GUERRILLA TACTICS.

AT A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
MEXICO CITY, May 25.—The War Department expresses the belief that before the end of the week the government will be in possession of Hermosillo, capital of Sonora, that much will be accomplished toward reopening the Mexican Central Railway between Chihuahua and Torreon, and that fair progress will be made in the campaign now being directed from Monterrey. Rebel sympathizers, however, would not be surprised if, when the week closes, the advance would be on the side of the enemies of the government.

The attack on Morelia, capital of Michoacan, last Saturday, was repulsed by the Federalists. It is not considered likely that any State capital now held by the government, will fall into the hands of the rebels, who seem content to occupy the small towns.

It is regarded as likely that they will continue their tactics of crippling the railroads and there is reason to believe this plan includes the seizure of the Mexican capital itself by cutting the two trunk lines just to the north and the two lines to Yucatan, one of which is owned by British capitalists.

Reports from rebel districts say the rebel ranks are rapidly being filled. The government, however, is also building up its army, many of the recruits being former prisoners, until there are now more men under arms than ever.

IMPROVEMENT OF MIKADO CHEERS OFFICIAL CIRCLES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Grand-Britain was expressed in official circles here today over news of the marked improvement in the condition of the Japanese Emperor. Grave anxiety had been felt at the Emperor's illness in official circles generally, but latest reports from the Emperor's bedside indicated that he was steadily gaining strength and might be well again in a few weeks.

There were no developments today either at the Embassy or at the State Department in connection with the negotiations concerning the California trade mission, which is being created with interest the next word from Tokyo.

HOW WOULD YOU INVEST \$500?

The Times Will Award Cash Prize for the Best Letter, Not Exceeding 150 Words, On This Subject.

Is one of the columns of the "Liner" section of this issue of The Times a classified advertisement stating in effect that \$25.00 will be paid to the person submitting the best suggestion as to the most profitable way of investing \$500 in a business venture, or in any other way, in Los Angeles.

This advertisement will appear from day to day until May 31, in a different column of The Times classified advertising pages, and WILL CONTAIN THE LETTERS AND NUMBER OF A BOX IN THE TIMES POSTOFFICE TO WHICH REPLY MUST BE SENT. NO REPLY WILL BE CONSIDERED UNLESS THEY CONTAIN THE CORRECT LETTER AND NUMBER OF THE BOX ADDRESS THAT APPEARS IN THE ADVERTISEMENT.

Read the "Want Ads" in today's Times, and the advertisement above referred to, and submit your suggestion before June 1. It is not more than 150 words, and mail or deliver it to the address stated therein.

The person submitting the best suggestion as to the most profitable way of investing \$500 will be awarded a cash prize of \$25, the second best suggestion \$15, the third \$10, the fourth \$5, and the fifth \$2.50.

Find the classified ad. in today's Times which contains the address to which it is necessary that your suggestion be sent, submit your idea and win one of these prizes. This contest is open to everybody except persons directly and indirectly connected with The Times.

The prizes will be awarded by a committee appointed for the purpose, and the winning essays will be published.

This contest will close June 1.

SUPPOSE TWINS GOT MIXED.

Bride's Sister and Groom's
Brother Counterparts of
Principals.

(BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.)
BERKELEY (Cal.) May 25.—(Special Dispatch.) There will be two sets of twins at the wedding of Miss Ida Cherry, a freshman at the University of California, and Dr. Albert Bates Howe, a Berkeley dentist, announced for May 28. Miss Cherry will have her twin sister, Miss Ida Cherry, as her bridesmaid, and Dr. Howe will be attended by his own twin brother, Alfred Howe. The Cherry girl's father is a captain of Pendleton, Or. Dr. Howe is a graduate of the class of 1905.

Arms in Mexico than ever before. The rebels are moving in small mobile bands, which have been active in the States of Jalisco and Hidalgo. They have also penetrated the Federal District.

Howe Play.

ROYALTY RIOTS FOR SOUVENIRS.

GERMAN ARISTOCRACY GETS
INTO SCUMMAGE.

Grand Duke and Duchess
Roughly Buffeted After Wedding
in Crowd Eagerly Fighting for
Bits of Bride's Garter in the
Imperial Castle at Berlin.

(BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.)
BERLIN, May 25.—(Special Dispatch.) The nuptial apartments of the newly-married Prince and Princess, Ernest Augustus of Cumberland, in the Royal Castle at Berlin, were the scene, after last night's wedding, of a scramble for souvenirs, which would have done credit to a Coney Island crowd. It took place in connection with the traditional distribution of bits of the bride's garter.

Almost the entire wedding company, numbering hundreds of bejeweled ladies and gentlemen, representing the cream of the German aristocracy, engaged in a free fight for the ribbons.

Many ladies emerged with faces badly scratched by the pushing and shoving of generals and gold-laden diplomats. Scores of women had their long trains and veils ruined. At the height of the excitement, the aged parents of the bridegroom, the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland, were also roughly buffeted about by the crowd. Other royalties, notably the Grand Duke of Hesse, were also badly handled.

The court officials were so excited over the uncontrolled horse play that they dragged the Grand Duke, who was distributing the garter, by main force to a larger apartment, where he could continue his duties with less danger to life and property.

A dispatch to the Chicago Inter Ocean from Springfield, Ill., says that "Uncle Joe" Cannon probably will be a candidate for the nomination for Congress in his home district next April. That W. B. McKinley also will be a candidate for the nomination in the Twenty-second District, and that Col. Frank O. Lowden may be a candidate for the nomination in the United States Senator in opposition to Senator Sherman. All of these men were in Springfield together last week and their respective parties are creating political gossip as to what the event might portend.

Conradson.

ITALIANS INCENSED.

(Continued From First Page.)

ing himself so much to the enemy that his aide-de-camp, remonstrated with him, the colonel received two wounds in the abdomen. He fell shouting to his men, "Forward, boys, my wound is of no consequence. I shall follow you. Long live Italy!"

When he bore him to the center of the column, where with difficulty he wrote the following words: The battalion of the twenty-sixth infantry behaved gloriously and with valiant devotion. He said words of honor. Maj. Billie, commanding it, deserves promotion. —Madama.

"As he finished writing, Gen. Mambretti reached his side. I am sorry you are so gravely wounded," said the general. "My wound? 'Tis nothing," Madama replied. As he said that his head fell back. He was dead."

He made further acts of heroism described by Mambretti:

"Bert. Anguill of the field artillery refused to retire when it was evident his gun would be captured. He died by his side after discharging his last shell. Lieut. Philip, but recently joined the army from the school of cadets, fought on after being severely wounded four times."

ITALY TO CRUSH ARABS.

Twenty Thousand More Troops
Ordered to Tripoli to Wipe Out
Rebel Defeat.

(BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.)
ROME, May 25.—Twenty thousand troops have been ordered to proceed at the earliest possible moment to Sidra, Tripoli, where the Italians were defeated by the Arabs.

The government is determined to crush the rebel Arabs in that district within a few days. The number of Gen. Garibaldi came into action with 15,000 men, with casualties of close to 10,000 men.

UNOFFICIAL VERSION OF ITALIAN DEFEAT.

(BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.)
CHIASO (Switzerland) May 25.—The strict censorship which the Italian government has imposed on all news relating to the state of affairs in Tripoli and particularly with regard to the defeat of the Italian forces of Sidra-Garba on May 18 has made it difficult to obtain exact information on the recent reverses in that territory. It has been learned, however, that the disaster at Sidra-Garba was due to a well laid plan of the Arabs.

An Italian workman named Mambretti, who had been taken prisoner by the Arabs, was allowed to escape after having carefully primed with false information which he carried to Gen. Mambretti. Instead of waiting to carry out a scheme with Gen. Mambretti, who was on his way from Benghazi with a strong force, Gen. Mambretti, on the strength of the workman's report, ordered the number of the enemy was small, decided to attack alone. Accordingly he divided his 10,000 men in three columns which were supported by four guns and a battery of howitzers.

After the first flush of victory, the Italian soldiers were resting, when suddenly each column was set upon from front and rear and cut off from the others. At the same time they

were subjected to a heavy shell fire. The Italians showed admirable courage and endurance. Some of the companies lost all of their officers. One advance detachment lost thirty-six out of forty men, and it was soon apparent that retreat alone would save the forces from annihilation. Col. Madama was shot as he lay writing a report praising his men. His major, although twice wounded, took command.

Gen. Mambretti, on his return to Derna, said: "It was the bloodiest day of the whole Italian-Turkish war."

MONOPHANE TURNS TURTLE.

Reno (Nev.) Aviator Falls Hundred
Feet, But Is Picked Up Alive—Will
Probably Recover.

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MINEOLA (L. I.) May 25.—(Special Dispatch.) George Hamilton, aged 24, of Reno, Nev., had one of the most miraculous escapes from an aeroplane accident ever seen on the aviation field here. Hamilton was trying out a new type of monoplane, one of which is built of rubber tubing. When about 100 feet up in the air the monoplane turned turtle without an instant's warning and crashed to the ground before a number of spectators, pinning Hamilton under the debris. Hamilton was picked up in a dazed condition and taken to the Nassau Hospital, where it was found he had a bad scalp wound, a deep cut on the chin and several other numerous contusions. He will probably recover.

FAHSHADE.

AUTOS INVADE YOSEMITE PARK.

FIRST CAR IN SEVERAL YEARS
ARRIVES ON SUNDAY.

Eight Other Machines, Including
Two from Los Angeles, Held on
Reservation Boundary for Road
to Conference of President F. J.
Walker With Maj. Littlebrook.

(BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.)
MAY 25.—(Special Dispatch.) The first automobile to enter Yosemite National Park in several years arrived at Yosemite Village at 9:10 o'clock this morning. It was driven by P. J. Walker, president of the Automobile Club of California. The car was met at the park boundary by Maj. Littlebrook, superintendent of the park, who rode in with Walker.

Eight other machines, two of them from Los Angeles, are being held at the park boundary awaiting the result of a conference tomorrow between Maj. Littlebrook, road supervisors and stage company officials. At this conference rules and regulations to govern automobiles in the park will be formulated.

Mrs. Frederick C. Harriet (Clara Morris), in her time one of the greatest emotional actresses in America, was 84 years old last Monday. The aged actress is blind and has been ill in bed for four years. She received many flowers and congratulatory notes and telegrams at the Pines, her home at No. 217 Riverdale avenue, Tonkers.

To Teach Europe Cheaper Living.



Mrs. Frederick Nathan.

Of New York, a leader among the delegates bound for the Seventh International Women's Suffrage Congress at Budapest. She organized the Consumers' League in New York, and preaches the gospel of woman's economic independence. She will address the congress on "Co-operation as a Factor in Reducing the Cost of Living."

"Das ewig Weibliche."

SUFFRAGETTES BOUND FOR WORLD CONGRESS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 25.—(Exclusive Dispatch.)

Most of the American delegates of the seventh international women's suffrage congress called for June 15 at Budapest, the splendid capital of Hungary, and to be in session a whole week, will sail from New York this week, although several are already in Europe. Leader among the suffragette advocates will be Mrs. Nathan of New York, who is to address the congress on methods to reduce the cost of living, and who is the successful organizer of the New York Consumers' League. Other

American delegates are Mrs. William Todd Helmuth, Mrs. Henry Willard and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York; Jane Adams and Mrs. J. T. Bowen of Chicago; Mrs. Stanley McCormick, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw of Pennsylvania; Mrs. R. Rose, of Connecticut; Mrs. C. E. Benedict, of Wisconsin; Mrs. Emma R. Sweet of New York; Mrs. Anna Maxwell Jones, of Texas; Mrs. Carrie Chapman, of New York, who is at present in London.

Among the topics for formal discussion by women from all the world interested in the feminist movement, are education, civics, alcoholism, white slave traffic, child welfare, and universal suffrage.

Italians Incensed.

(Continued From First Page.)

ing himself so much to the enemy that his aide-de-camp, remonstrated with him, the colonel received two wounds in the abdomen. He fell shouting to his men, "Forward, boys, my wound is of no consequence. I shall follow you. Long live Italy!"

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FIRE RUINS FATAL ARENA.

Perilous Where McCarty Was
Killed Is Burned to
Ground.

(A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CALGARY (Alberta) May 25.—Tommy Burns' prize fight arena in which Luther McCarty was killed in a fight yesterday afternoon with Arthur Polkey, was burned to the ground tonight. In discussing McCarty's death, the Crown prosecutor stated tonight that prize fighting is illegal in the state of Canada. It was estimated that, in addition to the charge against Polkey, charges would be placed against Burns, Eddie Smith and Billy McCarty.

GERMANY KICKS AT DIFFERENTIAL.

AMBASSADOR WILL FILE AN OFFICIAL PROTEST.

Clause in Tariff Bill Relating to
Examination of Exporters' Books
Seriously Objected to and May
Result in Boycotting of the Pan-
ama-Pacific Exposition.

(BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
BERLIN, May 25.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Count von Bernstorff, German Ambassador at Washington, is leaving Berlin tomorrow to return to his post after a hurried visit of six days to this country. It is asserted in authoritative quarters that he was summoned to discuss with the Cabinet two clauses in the American tariff bill which are regarded with disfavor by German manufacturers, and also to talk over Secretary Bryan's peace plan and the San Francisco exposition.

The feeling among the German exporters is so strong against the proposed tax imports brought over in foreign bottoms higher than those open their books for investigation that compelling foreign manufacturers to keep their books for investigation that pressure is being brought on the government to protest more energetically on the subject to Washington.

The German government is so distrustful that German manufacturers take part in the San Francisco exposition, but in view of the clause in the tariff bill relating to the examination of exporters' books, the manufacturers are strongly inclined to boycott the fair, as they feel that if they have to show their books they will be forced to disclose trade secrets for the benefit of American competitors.

Count von Bernstorff is said to have used his influence to have the government officially announce without delay that Germany will participate in the exposition. It is generally understood that the Berlin government is not taking Bryan's peace plan seriously.

CHARMED LIFE.

NARROW ESCAPE IN RACING CAR.

SAN FRANCISCO AUTO MEN IN-
JURED AT SAN JOSE.

Machine Going at Sixty Miles an
Hour Leaves Road and Plunges
into Orchard, Moving Down Trees
and Bringing Up Against Tele-
phone Pole.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN JOSE, May 25.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) A. H. Nippert, an employee of the Imperial Auto Company of San Francisco, was seriously injured and his car was damaged when he was practicing on the road near the County Jail, plunged into an orchard, moved down a short row of apple trees and brought up against a telephone pole.

Nippert was thrown thirty feet from the machine, sustaining terrible bruises of the head and body, when he was thrown through the branches of a tree, and was removed to a hospital in a precarious condition. It is believed, however, that his injuries are not serious. There is no evidence of internal injuries. Nippert was not badly hurt, although the bruises he received over his shoulders and back were painful. He had no serious damage to his car.

The two men were here on a practice run with a fifty-horse-power car. They were making sixty miles an hour when the steering gear broke and the machine hurried itself into an orchard. Farmers by rushed the injured men to the hospital and they received prompt treatment.

BULGARS FIRE ON FREER.

Greek Vessels Subjected to Bom-
bardment from Shore Batteries of
Their Balkan Allies.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)
LONDON, May 25.—The strained relations between the Balkan allies showed little improvement today. A dispatch from Athens says the Greek fleet, while passing Vavla, was fired upon by Bulgarian shore batteries.

The new incident, following the severe fighting at Saloniki, has created a painful impression at Athens, and the Greek government is making urgent representations to Bulgarians. The danger of a war between the allies distracts attention for the moment from the peace negotiations with Turkey.

Opportunity Knocks

—and not in vain—for those
who carefully, day after day,
read and take advantage of
the countless bona fide bar-
gains enumerated in the
"Business Chances" columns of
The Times "Liner" section.—
[Advertisement.]

BERLIN STILL FESTIVE, MONARCHS ATTEND CHURCH.

Today Imperial Capital Will Resume the Even-
ing of Its Ways After Celebration of the Royal Wedding.
Prince and Bride at Their Hunting Lodge—Car
Returned to Russia.

(BY CABLE AND FEDERAL WIRELESS) LINE OVERLAND TO THE TIMES.
BERLIN, May 25.—(Special Dispatch.) Tomorrow the capital will begin to resume the normal log trot of everyday existence, but today the festive spirit still reigned, though in quieter mood than during the wedding week which ushered in the imperial wedding. The Kaiser and his family were early at the Sunday service in the chapel Royal of the Berlin Schloss. King George and Queen Mary attended the service at the English Church.

Prince Ernest and his bride remained with the hunting lodge at Hubertusburg, a few miles north of the city, except for a brief hour in the afternoon when they drove out alone. No attempt was made to troop pass on the privacy of the young couple.

The decorations in the principal streets still flaunted their gay colors. Crowds were out to take a last look at the brave show of patriotic felicity. But for the most part a subdued content reigned—thankfulness that the wedding passed off without any incident to mar the general rejoicing.

The Kaiser's back in his own dominions. His army of secret police attended him in his home-proof trail. Berlin has no longer the anxiety of protecting the life of the autocrat of all the Russias. Herr Gottlieb von Jagow, Foreign Secretary, and Herr Henninger, Chief of the Berlin police, and every police officer who helped form the cordon of safety around the Russian monarch breathe freely once more.

The Londoners—aftermath of the wedding—offer opportunity for quiet meditation for which the hurrying Berliners find no time. The preliminary of peace talks is an early date.

WELDES THE EMPIRE.

It is generally felt here that the union of Hohenzollern Prussia and the Greek Prince has voided any hope of an immediate agreement.

Summary.

USES HORSEWHIP ON AGED MASHER.

SAN FRANCISCO WOMAN DEALS
OUT JUSTICE.

Declares Man Had Followed Her
and Slapped Her to Neighbors
Until She Could Stand It No
Longer and She Decided to Put a
Stop to It.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 25.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Mrs. R. C. Osmun, the wife of a confectioner, pluckily took matters in her own hands and dealt summary justice to a masher who had been annoying her this afternoon. The masher received a sound horsewhipping, which Mrs. Osmun administered to him in the street near her home.

According to Mrs. Osmun, the man, who is about 60 years of age, has been continually annoying her by sending love letters, following her on the street and trying to induce her to leave her husband for him. She states that he has also been slandering her to the neighbors and being unable to stand his anonymous any longer, she decided to put a definite stop to the proceedings.

When he attempted to speak to her on the street, Mrs. Osmun produced the whip and proceeded to thrash him. Mrs. Osmun did not escape without injury, for his bears a large black and blue spot on her arm and hip.

"Frodi."

KAISER TOASTS COUPLE IN HEART-TO-HEART TALK.

(BY FEDERAL WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.

BERLIN, May 25.—(Special Dispatch.) The Kaiser's speech at the nuptial banquet in the Hall of Knights of the Schloss, was not a political lecture, or talk to the nations on peace, as had been extensively prophesied, but instead a father's heart-melting blessing.

After the soup was served His Majesty said:

"My daughter: On this day when you are to leave us, I thank you with all my heart for the happiness you have ever given your mother and myself during the years through which you have been as sunshine in our house. You have now given your hand and heart to an honored member

ESTIVATION, STRENGTHEN CHILEAN NAVY.
Resume the Even Tenor of the Royal Wedding. Festive Lodge—Car Hau

LINE OVERLAND TO THE TIDE.
The personal love of all German people is the person of the sovereign. The German family participated in the affair of their own people. The family interest was the interest of the German people. The family interest was the interest of the German people.

NEWSPAPER COMMENT.
In the press and among the people, it is, however, different. The press is the press of the people. The press is the press of the people. The press is the press of the people.

EXPLORE MUSTERE CANYON.
The mysterious of Mustere Canyon may be solved. The mysterious of Mustere Canyon may be solved. The mysterious of Mustere Canyon may be solved.

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Recent Contracts for the Pennsylvania. The mysterious of Mustere Canyon may be solved. The mysterious of Mustere Canyon may be solved. The mysterious of Mustere Canyon may be solved.

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HEADS LABOR COMMITTEE.
Maryland Representative Agreed Upon for Chairmanship in House to Succeed Wilson. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, May 25.—Representative Lewis of Maryland was yesterday agreed upon by the House Ways and Means majority for the chairmanship of this committee on Labor. Mr. Lewis will thus succeed to the post held by Secretary of Labor Wilson during the last Congress.

FORGER GETS OFF EASY.
Youth Arrested in Los Angeles for Missing Grandmother's Name Will Reimburse Her. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) MINNEAPOLIS, May 25.—Orin T. Rissman, 17 years old, who was recently arrested at Los Angeles and brought back to Minneapolis, charged with forging his grandmother's name to a check for \$100,000, will escape imprisonment by repaying the money obtained and reimbursing the State for the expense of his return from California.

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UNIONIST MOB EGGS THE POLICE.
Striking Electrical Workers Riot at Oakland. Real Estate Man Arrested, Refuses to Move On. Officers Have Difficulty in Dispersing the Crowd.

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Exquisite fabrics in 147 dainty colors and patterns Parisian -- Knots in a summery effect that refinement enjoys

50 cents each

"the home of LEWIS knee-length union suits."

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in Duplicate for \$14

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DR. M. M. RING

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
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Reliable Dentist
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\$20 Down. \$20 Monthly. Classy Bungalows

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JEVNE'S

English Biscuits for Afternoon Tea

The products of the famous bakeries of Humber & Palmer are imported direct from London in airtight, double-sealed tins and may be served on your Tea Tray or Luncheon Table as deliciously crisp and fresh as the day they were baked.

Golden West Salad Dressing Powder

JEVNE'S

English Biscuits for Afternoon Tea

Presumptuous.
REDFIELD TAKES
ANOTHER BILL

ANOTHER WHARF

Instructs Industry How
Run Its Factories.

**Minimizes Effect of War
on Production Cost.**

**Intimates American Methods
Are Too Inefficient**

Are 100 Insufficient.

(BY A. P. KNIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, May 25.—The railways are not the controlling factor in the cost of production and there are many manufacturers who should employ more efficient methods before attempting to reduce wages on account of the proposed reductions of the

Mr. William H. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce, said last night. He speaking at a dinner given in honor of Secretary of War Garrison by the Hudson County Bar Association.

"The cost of labor is a big factor in many industries, but a minor part of the total cost and rarely the controlling element therein."

Mr. Redfield said, "The differences were between America and Europe."

often, therefore, affects but a small part of the cost of manufacture and is itself so modified by many other conditions affecting cost as to have no value as a basis for argument. The chief controlling factor in production is the rate and quality of output. Difference in cost may have no relation to labor.

"The industries of our country which meet foreign competition are those which pay the highest wages, such as the machine tool and shoe industries. The industries in America which possess the least ability to meet foreign competition are those which pay the lowest wages among us, such as the textile manufactures.

"While it is true that some of our industries and many individual man-

returers in our industries are highly efficient and being so and finding profitable do not advertise it. It is unfortunately the fact that there are many more of whom the same cannot be said.

"I believe and affirm that pub-

"Many of us are not using to the full, productive powers we contain."

men and women in our factories
endowed with reason, interest, judi-
cious energy, attention and memory
has a deliberate effort been made
to give them the responsive force
which is the power to be patient and im-
passioned leadership? Has it not been
a failure?

inspire their highest production?"

"The Democratic party says 'Look at your methods, search and see if they are right and before you touch the income of the poor make sure...

re that nothing in management or methods or equipment or arrangements left undone toward your business efficiency.' "

SAYS AMERICANS ARE UNGODLY

**Baptist Missionary in Porto Rico
Accuses Most of Them of Throwing
Christianity Overboard.**
[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
DETROIT (Mich.) May 28.—
Most of the Americans in our dis-

endency of Porto Rico live ungodly lives, furnishing the "worst sort of moral example to the natives," declared Miss Laura Dresser, a Baptist missionary of Porto Rico to the Northern Baptist convention here yesterday.

These Americans furnish no help the missionaries. Active Chris

here at home, many of these
Americans coming to Porto Rico
saw their Christianity overboard
somewhere between New York and
San Juan. Such grossly ungodly lives
they live, after getting to Porto
Rico, that it is a question if they

WELL TO APPEAL.

NEW YORK, May 35.—The jury deliberated a few minutes more than 12 hours in reaching the verdict yesterday that automatically takes the case off the docket.

Stephen Stilwell his seat in the Senate. The convicted legislator moved forward a step when the man pronounced the jury's find-

His counsel announced an
crime for which Stilwell
convicted is soliciting money
return for his promised influence
reporting out by the

...a bill aimed to set aside regulation of the New York Stock exchange against listed series not issued by designated bank note com-

to have this bill passed, although his company had been discriminated against by the stock exchange years. He charged that Stilwell paid \$3500 to expedite action by fifteen.

Stilwell's charges were investigated by the Senate.

...which exonerated Still-
by a close vote after he had
a dramatic plea in his own be-
half but his indictment here fol-
lowed.

Justice Seabury, in charging the
jury yesterday, said that "the life of
a man is not a mere commodity to be
bought and sold."

...integrity of its officials and it
...not exist if they are bribe takers."

Amberlain's Colic, Cholera and
...Remedy is just what its
...implies. For pains in the stom-
...cramp.

equal.—[Advertisement.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

This image shows the fore-edge of a thick book. The left side is dominated by a dense, dark vertical band representing the edges of many pages. To the right of this band, there is a lighter, more textured area that appears to be the book's cover or endpaper. The overall image is in high-contrast black and white, emphasizing the physical structure and texture of the book.

LXXIIND YEAR.

BETTER SPEND \$275 FOR A Wellington Piano

AND BE SAFE
THAN LESS and TAKE a RISK



Economize on wearing apparel, on amusements, on anything except a musical instrument. You can't discard a piano if it doesn't suit, and good music, satisfactory music, cannot be produced on an inferior instrument.

Do not be misled by the cunning of the advertising man or the offer of good new pianos at \$72.00, \$148.00, etc.—the newspapers are patient, printer's ink is for sale to anyone.

See Our Windows

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made by Cable Co., Chicago, one of the greatest factories in the world; are dependable, well made, durable, sweet-toned and have been used by us for years; absolutely the safest piano investment you can make.

Terms to Suit Every Income.
No necessity for purchasing elsewhere on this account. You are welcome to liberal terms.

The Wiley B. Allen Co.
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Stores: 185 Colorado Street, Pasadena; Whittier, Redlands, San Diego, San Jose, San Francisco, Portland and Reno, Mason & Hamilton, Angeles and Victor Dealers.

A Non-Speculative Investment

The Mortgage Guarantee Company located in its new building at 624 South Spring Street, offers to the public First Mortgages on real estate with principal and interest guaranteed.

Also Guaranteed First Mortgage Certificates drawing 6%, with interest payable semi-annually.

The above securities are safe, reliable and free from any speculative feature whatever. We are always ready and willing to advise with customers who have investment problems to solve.

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TWO MORE ADDED TO LONG BEACH DISASTER.

In Strong Hands.

TAKES COMPLETE CHARGE OF DISASTER INQUIRY.

District Attorney to Confer With the Grand Jury Today.

Capt. Fredericks Assumes Possession of the Evidence, Appoints Guardsmen to Watch It and Will Name Board of Building Experts to Report to Investigators. Long Beach Plans New Auditorium.

FOLLOWING a personal inspection of the scene of Saturday's disaster at the Long Beach auditorium and a conference with Mayor Hatch of the stricken beach city, Dist. Atty. Fredericks yesterday took complete charge of the investigation of the appalling catastrophe and announced that he will take the matter up with the grand jury when it meets this morning. Whether or not the evidence will be submitted to the grand jury in its secret sessions or to the coroner's jury will be determined at a conference which Capt. Fredericks and Coroner Hartwell will hold today. The official dismissed the matter over the long-distance telephone yesterday afternoon, but no definite decision was reached. The District Attorney stated, however, that the investigation will be made and will be sweeping and thorough. With the concurrence of the Long Beach authorities, the District Attorney assumed possession of all the evidence, including the fatal broken girder, which is under lock and key in the basement of the Long Beach auditorium. Capt. Fredericks announced that his first step in the investigation will be the naming of a board of experts, to consist of two or three architects or engineers, to go to Long Beach and make a complete inspection of the scene of the disaster, taking such testimony as may be necessary to qualify them to report exhaustively to the investigating body regarding the cause of the accident. He stated yesterday that he has not yet decided upon the personnel of this board, but will do so at once in order that the investigation may proceed without delay.

While making clear that there will be no conflict of authority and that he will act with the coroner in the event that the latter is chosen to conduct the actual taking of the evidence before a jury, Capt. Fredericks stated that he personally inclines to an investigation by the grand jury and will probably so recommend. TO MEET GRAND JURY. "I shall meet with that body at its first session and discuss the matter with them. It is not altogether within my province to say positively that it will be made a grand jury case," he said yesterday. "The grand jury itself will have something to say about that. Moreover, if arrangements can be made whereby the coroner's investigation can thoroughly cover all the ground, that would answer every purpose. The inquiry must be made and it must be complete and thorough. For that reason, I should personally prefer that it be conducted through my office, but only for the reason that the coroner is somewhat hampered because he is not empowered to spend money or to take executive action, if the results of the probe demand it. For that reason our action might be more thorough. In any case we shall work together in the matter and we will get to the bottom of the catastrophe's cause in the shortest possible time."

In the event of the inquiry being prosecuted through the channel of the grand jury, I will be in personal charge of the presentation of the evidence. I have not decided which of my deputies will assist in the matter, possibly Mr. Keetch, who is in charge of the outside work. Mr. Ford has borne the burden of the grand jury work of late and should be relieved of this additional task."

WELCOMES INQUIRY. Mayor Hatch said yesterday that the city will welcome a grand jury investigation. During a conference with Dist. Atty. Fredericks yesterday morning he assured him that such an inquiry will receive the full cooperation of the city and the people.

Long Beach yesterday took complete charge of the investigation of the appalling catastrophe and announced that he will take the matter up with the grand jury when it meets this morning.

PROCLAMATION BY MAYOR HATCH.

THE following proclamation was made yesterday by Mayor I. S. Hatch of Long Beach:

To the Citizens of Long Beach and the People of Southern California:

An appalling and heartrending calamity has brought sorrow to the homes of hundreds of our residents and guests. It is proper that the city give visible expression to the sorrow it feels and as Mayor I desire to express for the city of Long Beach the immeasurable sympathy and regret she feels for the unfortunate of her own and of sister communities who suffered in the catastrophe of yesterday.

I am facing the situation with a full sense of the responsibility that rests on me as the official representative of Long Beach. It is my desire and purpose to do everything within my official power to alleviate the distress of our own people and of our guests.

To those who yesterday rendered so unstintingly their services on behalf of the sufferers the city owes a great debt of gratitude which I, in this small way, desire to acknowledge. To Mayor Alexander of Los Angeles and to Chief of Police Sebastian of that city should be given especial acknowledgment for their prompt and timely aid.

Full measure of praise should also be accorded to the physicians and nurses who willingly, humanely and efficiently worked unsparringly to alleviate the suffering of the victims.

An investigation to determine the exact causes of the disaster has been ordered. It is my purpose to have this investigation thorough and comprehensive, covering the entire building.

It is hereby ordered that all flags on municipal buildings and grounds be kept at half mast for thirty days as a mark of respect to the dead. I also request that residents of the city in displaying flags conform with this order.

RECORD RUSH TO STRICKEN CITY.

Drawn by the disaster as by a magnet, a horde of curious people flocked to Long Beach yesterday. The traffic to that city was the heaviest in the history of the Pacific Electric Company. Fifteen thousand went by trolley, about 8000 by automobiles and even a considerable number by the steam railway.

The number of persons hauled yesterday by the electric company was far in excess of that carried to the beach city on the gala day on which the disaster happened. A schedule of a three-car train every ten minutes was maintained from 8:30 o'clock a.m. to 10 p.m. yesterday. The flyers carried extra coaches and extra single cars were pressed into service. On the previous day when the British gathered at the beach a schedule of a three-car train every twenty minutes was sufficient to handle the traffic.

TELEGRAM OF SYMPATHY.

G. W. L. Young, chairman of the Empire Day Committee, received this telegram yesterday from New Bedford, Mass.: "The New Bedford British Veterans' Association on receipt of news of the terrible disaster, to our countrymen voted to extend their sincere sympathy and regrets."



The evidence and an important witness. G. W. L. Young, chairman of the Empire Day Committee, who will probably be one of the first called by the body investigating the Long Beach disaster. He is indicating the point on a photograph of the death pit where the girder broke from a shallow mortise and allowed the floor to fall.

CORONER'S INQUIRY ON DISASTER TOMORROW.

A COMPREHENSIVE investigation will be begun by a coroner's jury in Long Beach tomorrow morning in an effort to fix the blame for the Auditorium disaster. Coroner Hartwell is preparing to submit a wide variety of evidence to his jury. Aside from the usual formalities of an inquest, the testimony of building experts, survivors and eyewitnesses to the catastrophe will be given. The jury will inspect the ruins and the general nature of the structure before they appear to testify.

The coroner said yesterday that he will carefully follow up every possible angle that would assist the jury in determining what persons or institutions, if any, are to blame for the great loss of life. These are the members of the body: R. M. Davis, J. H. Allen, R. F. Davis, H. M. Blackburn, H. S. McNeil and C. T. Hargis.

The jury will give special attention to the architecture and structural features of the platform which collapsed—the size and tensile strength of the timbers and how they were correlated. They will put the tape line on boards, measure angles, and estimate the weight of the crowd that stood on the structure when it fell, reasoning back from the shattered timbers to those morally responsible for their weakness. The jury will personally inspect the scene of the disaster.

Coroner Hartwell and his assistants will be busy today in Long Beach marshaling the evidence. The building experts who are selected as witnesses will be required to make an inspection of the ruins and the general nature of the structure before they appear to testify.

The jury must view every one of the dead and, if possible, be certain of the identification. As a precaution against possible future complications in the matter of suits for damages, the jury will make, if possible, a certified list of the names of the victims.

BETRAYED BY THE MUSE.

Greeks Play on Stolen Clarinet and Detectives Find Hoard of Loot in Their Possession.

Tell-tale tones from a friendly old clarinet that he had been piping for years, brought Tom Skuras to the hideout of his stolen instrument and put the purloiner, Nick and Gregoris Deames, in the City Jail under suspicion of being adept pickpockets. They are believed to have added to their daily income by stealing purses from the kneeling worshippers in St. Vibiana's Cathedral, No. 204 South Main street, a practice that has been actively carried on for several months.

MANY HASTEN TO AID OF CATASTROPHE VICTIMS.

Mayor Alexander Preparing a Special Message to the Council.

Daughters of the Empire and Sons of St. George, Bandaged and Bruised from Accident, Already Seeking Funds for Stricken Families—Appeal to Near-by Cities. Benefits Are Planned.

ACTIVE plans for the relief of those who will suffer most heavily by reason of Saturday's catastrophe at Long Beach were launched in this and the beach city yesterday, even before the sorrowful work of identifying the dead had been entirely completed.

The two principal organizations of English people in this section, the Daughters of the Empire and the Sons of St. George, will today arrange to open places where contributions for the relief of the victims may be sent. Appeals will be sent to all the near-by cities for assistance.

That they will not come to Los Angeles in vain was indicated by Mayor Alexander yesterday. He will address a communication to the Council tomorrow relative to an appropriation to be made from the public treasury and if the need seems to warrant such a step, the matter will

be made the subject of a proclamation to the public at large.

The Empire Day Committee will meet tomorrow evening at No. 513 East Seventh street to organize a Relief Committee. It is probable that one smaller than the present body will be chosen and that it will include representatives from all the near-by towns. The personnel of the present committee is: G. W. L. Young, chairman; John Topham, chairman of the Programme Committee; R. E. Fisher of Pasadena, secretary and treasurer; Tom White of Los Angeles, assistant secretary; Mrs. W. Watts, J. W. Wilkey, Douglas An-

son, James Leaver, George Hansen, Mrs. Annie H. Anderson, Mrs. May Jackson, Mrs. M. Hand and Mrs. Dakin of Los Angeles; George Harris, George Smith, William H. Evans and George Beall of Long Beach; Caleb Shoemaker, Tom Adney and M. J. Vatcher of Pasadena and J. D. Green of Venice.

Bandaged and suffering from numerous bruises and sprains, Edward Cooper, secretary of the Sons of St. George, began the direction of a relief movement yesterday from his home, No. 493 West Fifty-first street. Both he and his wife were in the crash. He struck the ground first and acted as a cushion for his wife, who fell on top of him. Both were rendered unconscious and suffered severe bruises.

Methods for assisting in the campaign for funds will be discussed by the Sons of St. George at a meeting tonight at No. 517 South Broadway. Half of the proceeds of a ball to be

given by the Princess Mary Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, next Saturday evening at Kramer's, will be donated to the relief fund.

WANT WILL FOLLOW. "Many of those killed or maimed are from poor families," Chairman Young said yesterday, "and destitution and want will follow the disaster if aid is not promptly forthcoming."

The committee is without funds except \$25 which is in the treasury from the Pasadena celebration of a year ago. Advertising was sold in our

(Continued on Second Page.)

GRIM ROSTER SWELLS AS REAPER BECKONS.

Pitiful Tragedy of Beach Horror Grows as Injured Battle for Life—Dread Total Reaches Thirty-five. Women Maimed and Suffering in Twilight of Life Comforted by Young Girls.

THE DEATH of Mrs. E. C. Bush and Mrs. M. P. McDonald of Compton yesterday afternoon at the Seaside Hospital brought the total of Long Beach fatalities to thirty-five. Miss Margaret Reed, 11 years old, of Long Beach, who has been unconscious practically ever since the accident, is not expected to live.

Mrs. Bush was about 70 years old and resided with her husband at No. 617 Cherry avenue. They were formerly of Quincy, Ill., but have resided here for many years. Bush, said to be healthy, stands high in Masonic ranks. Mrs. Bush was badly crushed and sustained a fracture of the skull at the base of the brain. Her widow is suffering from concussion of the brain, but is now expected to recover.

Mrs. McDonald, who was severely bruised about the head and whose internal injuries made her case doubtful from the beginning, succumbed at 5 o'clock last night.

Margaret Reed is the daughter of Mrs. Vina Reed of No. 113 Elm av-

enne, Long Beach, who sustained a broken arm in the disaster. She is at the Seaside Hospital. Her daughter whose back was broken, is at the Long Beach Sanatorium.

FIND PARENTS DEAD. The discovery yesterday by a youth, 20 years old and a girl of 15, of the bodies of their mother and father in local morgues was one of the saddest developments of the morning. The dead were Ernest George Eales and his wife, Annie L. Eales, of No. 113 West Avenue. Forty-five. Their bodies were at the McPadden and at the Mottel undertaking parlors.

The daughter went to Long Beach looking for her parents yesterday and identified the bodies. Her parents had lived in Los Angeles ten years. Another identification made yesterday was that of the body of Mrs. Edith Emma Chaffer, of No. 1214 West Jefferson street, who was incorrectly identified last night as a Mrs. Williamson. Mrs. Chaffer's body, at the McPadden parlors, was identified by

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Greatest Throng in History of Seaside Resort Mourns in the Silent Streets.

Fall Is Aftermath.

SOMBER SHADOWS CAST OVER A FUNERAL CITY.

Silent, Mourning Thousands View Long Beach Death Pit—Grief-Swept Resort Scene of Gloom and Sorrow. Visiting Crowd Is Holiday Throng Only in Numbers. Flags at Half-Mast and Music Is Required.

THE gray canopy of a cloudy day formed a fitting setting for the somber mood reflected by the people of Long Beach yesterday as they began to more fully comprehend the magnitude and import of Saturday's disaster. Reaction from excitement incident to the tragedy of the auditorium death pit and the strain of removing the dead and caring for the injured served to deepen the feeling of horror and grief.

The shadow of sudden death and suffering hung like a pall over the city. Crowds of sad people thronged the streets and meetings, and the auditorium building. It was said to be the greatest number of people in Long Beach any Sunday this year. From early morning until evening automobiles came from every direction. The Pacific Electric cars were packed to the doors.

The throng resembled a holiday crowd in numbers only, for voices were hushed and faces were grave. The funeral aspect of the scene was impressive. It was the striking evidence of calamity, the contrast between Long Beach yesterday and that of a week ago, when visitors made merry without restraint.

Flags were at half-mast on all public buildings and private residences. Patrolmen and national guardsmen silently patrolled the streets and approaches to the wrecked structure. There was no laughter, little conversation. People came, looked in silence and went away.

While most of the places of amusement on the lake were open, music was hushed. Orchestras in the theaters played in subdued tones that could scarcely be heard as far as the seashore. The only music heard was the wailing of the sea, ceaselessly beating against the sands, remained the same.

The dead last night numbered thirty-five. An error in the list of fatalities discovered yesterday morning reduced the number to thirty-three, but another was added before noon, when Mrs. B. C. Bush died at the seaside hospital, and a second later in the day.

All day the Mayor and other city officials were besieged with telegrams and inquiries from anxious friends and women whose relatives were in the city at the time of the disaster. At the hospitals hundreds came to assist themselves of the safety of missing ones.

Headquarters of City Hall and Chamber of Commerce last night reported that practically all of the injured and all the dead had been positively identified and that all missing persons have been accounted for, with the only uncertainty now with reference to the most severely injured victims of the hospital.

So, if of the Long Beach National Guard and ten men from the Los Angeles police department, under

Reported.

LONG BEACH PREPARES TO DEFEND LAWSUITS.

THE entire legal department of the city of Long Beach is occupied in interpreting the State laws on the question of municipal liability. City Attorney Stephen G. Long and his assistant, George Henderson, on whose shoulders the burden of the legal fight would fall should the city be demanded to pay damages suits, are digging deep in the legal end of the case.

Neither would make a positive statement regarding the present time as premature it stands to reason they will make every effort to keep the city's skirts as clean as possible in law suits which may be brought against it.

There are cases wherein the city would be just as liable as any private corporation. "At the time of the disaster the city had turned the building free of charge over to the parties, so it was no money-making scheme. On a money-making plan I believe the city would be liable."

But it is a big question, one that needs thorough investigation. I do not want to go off half-cocked, therefore I would rather not be interviewed now, quoted.

Long, however, was quite free in airing his views as to the policy to be pursued by the city in the future concerning piers. He believes that Long Beach should not construct any piers for pleasure purposes and has even declared his opposition to the building of two piers included in a proposed bond issue which may be placed before Long Beach voters within the next ninety days.

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The East Side.

MOTHER'S DYING PRAYER FOR CHILDREN ANSWERED.

OUT of the scenes of war, horror, pathos and tragedy of the terrible Empire day disaster shines a bright spot, now and then. On the stage of the ghastly drama of death, staged immediately after the appalling catastrophe, were enacted many heroic deeds.

Mrs. R. D. Lyons, one of the dead, whose address is as yet unascertained, had gone to Long Beach to attend the Victorian celebration. She was accompanied by her two children, a girl 8 and a boy 1 year old. Allowing her children to wander a short way out on the pier in company with a crowd of new-found friends, Mrs. Lyons joined the throng which was waiting for the doors to open at the entrance of the Auditorium.

Almost in the center of the multitude, Mrs. Lyons was unable to extricate herself when she heard the creaking of joists supporting the floor. Perpetrated to the bottom of the hole, Mrs. Lyons was found by rescuers to be suffering from a crushed chest and internal injuries.

Mrs. M. Nugent, an actress of Long Beach, was one of the first to reach the dying mother, who was crying hysterically for her children. With authority Mrs. Nugent learned the name of the injured woman, from her almost incoherent utterances.

Leaving her in the care of other rescuers, Mrs. Nugent hastened to the upper deck of the pier, and called out the children's names again and again. Finally they answered. She pushed them both to where their mother was lying, stretched on the sand at the point of death and still

A COMPLETE LIST OF THE DEAD.

THE following is a complete list of the dead in Saturday's horror at Long Beach. The total number is thirty-five. All have been identified:

Bowls, Mrs. Richard G., No. 279 Grant street, Pasadena.
Mathews, Mrs. Frank, No. 2115 San Pedro street, Los Angeles.
Lott, Mrs. Warren G., No. 228 West Eighth street, Long Beach.
Lott, Dorothy, aged 12, No. 228 West Eighth, Long Beach.
Lott, Harold, aged 7, No. 228 West Eighth, Long Beach.
Wallace, Mrs. D. E. Bentley Grand apartments, Long Beach.
Valentine, Mrs. Jane, No. 1213 Grand boulevard, Casa Verdugo.
Valentine, Mrs. E. C., No. 1221 Pacific avenue, Long Beach; aged 75.
Ghebre, Mrs. Jane, No. 3837 South Grand, Los Angeles.
McGarrah, Mrs. David, No. 438 East Tenth, Long Beach.
Thomas, Mrs. D. S., No. 535 East Broadway, Long Beach.
Stena, Miss Anna, 709 Elm avenue, Long Beach.
Nishol, Mrs. James, No. 548 Elm, Long Beach.
Beyers, Virgil Estlyn, aged 4, No. 2103 Pasadena avenue, Long Beach.

Lawrence, Mrs. Mary, aged 56, No. 515 West Vernon, Los Angeles.
Hilpe, Mrs. A. C., aged 48, No. 2087 Park boulevard, Long Beach.
Hill, Mrs. A. K., aged 78, Orange, Cal.
Richardson, Elizabeth Hanna, aged 38, Orange, Cal.
Shaw, Mrs. Frank, aged 80, No. 1861 West Tenth, Los Angeles.
Primgers, Mrs. Emma, aged 56, No. 511 Olive, Long Beach.
Beck, Thomas, No. 232 East Eighth, Long Beach.
McGee, Mrs. Fannie Pauline, aged 74, No. 114 East Seventh, Long Beach.

Black, David Scott, aged 9, Glendale, Cal.
Helms, Miss Lillie M., aged 38, No. 858 South Logan, Denver, Colo.
Ingram, Mrs. Ada E., aged 54, No. 91 North Hill avenue, Pasadena.
Longfellow, Miss Anna Harmon, No. 1513 San Pasquel avenue, Pasadena.

Chafon, Mrs. Edith Emma, aged 29, No. 1318 West Jefferson, Los Angeles.
Burnette, Mrs. Martha J., aged 67, Myrtle apartments, Long Beach.
Barns, Mrs. August, aged 82, No. 704 Chestnut avenue, Long Beach.

Identified yesterday:
Eaton, Ernest George, aged 44, No. 116 West Avenue Forty-five, Los Angeles.
Eaton, Mrs. Annie L., aged 48, No. 116 West Avenue Forty-five, Los Angeles.

Died yesterday:
Gates, Mrs. Mollie, aged 60, Oak Park, Ill.; lately of Sierra Madre.
Bush, Mrs. E. C., aged 70, No. 817 Cherry avenue, Long Beach.
McDonald, Mrs. M. P., Compton, Cal.

LOVER FOLLOWS HIM.
Maria Picorelli, No. 599 West Eighth street, appealed to the police yesterday for protection against Joseph Parini, a former lover, who according to the young woman, has threatened her life. The Picorelli woman tells a weird tale of a woman followed from New York by her lover and of threats against her life. She says that Parini, upon her discovery that she was married, his family residing in Italy.

THE word comfort, he said, "has a meaning at the present day quite different from that which it had in the days of Elizabethan England."

"The first essential of a good comforter is that he be strong. We cannot bid the dying man arise, nor summon forth from the tomb the dead friend. Helpless we stand amid the most serious trials of life. Our words of solace are almost a mockery to hearts that are rent almost in twain. We look unto the hills in catastrophe and find in their persistent abiding some suggestion of strength that stirs our soul. Our eyes run along up precipitous sides and feel in the reach away toward God a wholesome confidence. One who comforts must be wise. Human insight is so weak we cannot see into the tomorrow to see what is right and best."

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Many Hasten to Aid.

(Continued From First Page.)

programmes sufficient to pay for the printing. The sale of various articles during the gala day was expected to pay the Long Beach expenses. The members of the committee having agreed among themselves to meet any deficiency.

Cooper told yesterday how he and his wife plunged down the pit. Both arms and his right wrist were strained and he was bruised on the face and body. Both of Mrs. Cooper's shoulders were wrenched and she received severe bruises on the face and head.

"We went early and stood by the door to the Auditorium," Cooper said. "We were standing on the side next to the ocean. I had looked at my watch and was telling Mrs. Cooper how foolish I thought it was that the management kept the crowd waiting on the outside with so much room in the building when the crash came. It seemed like I fell a long way. I did not realize that I had fallen through a second floor."

"When I regained consciousness it was as dark as night and I was almost suffocated from the dust. I heard my wife groaning and found that she was lying across me. Another woman was across my left foot and my right foot was fastened under a timber. I heard people on all sides praying and groaning and calling for help."

"In a few seconds persons who came to the rescue lifted the timbers and let the light in. While we were waiting to be extricated I noticed a large section of flooring about two feet above me. A police officer was holding up one end of it. It seemed to me that he would surely let it fall and crush us, but it didn't fall, and finally we were pulled out. In spite of the fact that I was a cushion for my wife she was severely injured from the fall."

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THE principal memorial services in honor of the heroes of the Civil and Spanish-American wars were held at Temple Baptist Church, the Cathedral of St. Vibiana, St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, the First Methodist Church, Hamilton Methodist Church, Westlake Presbyterian Church, Pine Heights Congregational Church, First Presbyterian Church and St. John's Episcopal.

At Temple Baptist Church the pastor emeritus, Dr. Robert J. Burdette, addressed an overflowing congregation which numbered as special guests many members of the Admiral Mobley D. Evans Post, G.A.R., and its relief corps. There was a stirring program of patriotic music by the church and organist. At St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Dean MacCormack preached in the evening on "In the Old Soldier Worth What He Costs." The church was decorated with flags and sprays of flowers. A large number of the faithful were present.

At St. Vibiana's solemn pontifical services were celebrated by Bishop Conaty, who preached to a large congregation the Grand Army, the Spanish-American War Veterans, the National Guard of California and Roosevelt. Addressed were Gen. H. G. Otis, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, and Gen. H. G. Otis, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, and Gen. H. G. Otis, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic.

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TWIN MEMORIALS FOR VICTIMS AND HEROES.

Together.

City's Pastors Interpolate in Patriotic Services for the Nation's Sleeping Army Words of Sympathy and Comfort for Those Bereaved by Appalling Disaster at the Long Beach Auditorium.

PARALLEL MEMORIAL services were held yesterday in nearly every church in Los Angeles and Southern California—the one for the heroic dead who fell on the battlefield in the name of patriotism, and the other for the innocent victims of the frightful catastrophe at Long Beach on Saturday. Whether or not their sermons dealt with the matter apropos the city's spiritual leaders were practically unanimous in their sympathy for the injured and the bereaved of the beach city's Empire Day. Here and there was an outspoken demand for a right in the name of patriotism, and the other for the innocent victims of the frightful catastrophe at Long Beach on Saturday. Whether or not their sermons dealt with the matter apropos the city's spiritual leaders were practically unanimous in their sympathy for the injured and the bereaved of the beach city's Empire Day.

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Times Directory

of Automobiles and Accessories

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Forrest Stanley, Herschel Mayall, Frances Ring and Grace Travers.
In a scene from William C. De Mille's sensational play, "The Woman," which begins its second week at the Burbank Sunday.

KOLB AND DILL PRESENT BEST PLAY AT LYCEUM.

KOLB and Dill saved their best till last. In this case it is "Lonesome Town," which began the final week of the K and D engagement at the Lyceum Theater last night and scored, it is possible, an even bigger hit than it did when first presented by the Lyceum and Fiske of the Pacific Coast. Of course every theater-goer knows all about the story of "Lonesome Town," and of what a bump it gave our esteemed town of Watts. The latter for once came out of its lethargy and made a protest, but failed to put a dent in this barrel of good fun, and, discovered later that the show was really putting the town on the map.

To try to review "Lonesome Town" in the ordinary way, apply the tactics and tactics of the Lyceum, and make an attempt to segregate and catalogue the ingredients of a lonesome town. So why try to do it? Like the Lyceum, one is content to take "Lonesome Town" as a whole, enjoy it, and go again.

It is a matter of fact it is the best comedy that Kolb and Dill ever had, and that is going some, for these comedians have given Los Angeles

some mighty hearty laughs. The writer had occasion, not so many weeks ago, to say some unkind things about "In Dutch," and it is with double pleasure therefore that the statement can be made that "Lonesome Town" is O. K., and then some. With Kolb as Chico Charley and Dill as Hunkleford Hill, both on the tramp, one has plenty to laugh at, and for good measure, Bud Duncan is in the cast and he is always a fun-maker.

Then, too, we have Reese Gardner, who is immense as L. M. Wan, the promoter, and makes a capital partner for Vince Black, who is bearing out the prediction made in this column some time ago that she would some day out-ribe her sister Olga.

Fanny Tantis has the character of Mary Foss, a native of Watts, and is far beyond the expectations of the regulars, while Laura Oakley is a marvelous wonder, the Prince widow, and if any one can play the creep lady it is this same Laura Oakley.

One might take the whole cast, role by role and in the end have missed out nothing but praise, for "Lonesome Town" is one of those light, airy, ridiculous pieces which simply can't help making a hit.

Dramatic News.

(Continued from First Page.)

Small complications were such that the drama created a world wide sensation.

A drama, lacking in complexity, story and actually developed in four acts or five was the accepted style, and the Lyceum chose to give a contrast, branching out, unfolding of every act with side plays, scenes and problems. It pleased immensely the theatergoing people as well as the actors.

For instance, as well, lifted for the first time the veil that had heretofore covered the little known underworld of diplomacy which born in the "third world" of the ministry of foreign affairs in St. Petersburg, intimated in Paris, Vienna, London and Berlin, created a unique world of intrigue, the black and white.

Around the fallen aristocrat, who used his title and his position to ob-

tain, adventures and adventures of high and low degree play the highly colored game of informers and thieves.

"Diplomacy" presents a phase of that life which most of the time centers about the gambling tables of Monte Carlo.

When Slav was about to be pitted against Turk, years ago, the play had a singular significance in Europe. Today the Slav is again at war with the Moslem; times have changed; "Diplomacy" only retains its historical interest, as the political one has vanished. It remains a great drama of love, jealousy, friendship and revenge, in its English adaptation.

Because audiences will not have a four-hour play and do not favor a complex drama, "Diplomacy" has been boiled down, modernized by Morosco's producing company to a quick action drama.

The work of condensation has been done skillfully; the stage settings are elaborate and pleasing, and the company of players impersonating the major roles is adequate.

In "Diplomacy" Miss Florence Reed,

as Countess Ziska, finds a role which is far better suited to her talent than her recent impersonations. As the adventurous, clever, haughty, unscrupulous and resourceful, she gives a creditable Ziska. Miss Grace Valentine appears as Dora, the innocent, the bride of Capt. Bauciere. She has been so successful in roles of "character," special types of minor importance, which she has elevated to a creditable plane, that as a plain little girl she is not very convincing. A military attaché at Monte Carlo, a man of the world like Count Orloff, in which Thomas MacLarin brings good acting of a high order.

The most convincing role is the one of William Diamond, who so recently has been in close touch with the British, falls to give a convincing impersonation of the captain, attaché to the Embassy of Vienna. He has neither the well-groomed appearance of the British officer nor the quality of manner of the French diplomat, but he is a King of England, at the ancient court of the Hapsburgs. He gives, however, with his usual skill, a good impersonation of a lover in the ordinary walks of life.

Charles Ruggles has a secondary part as Algie Fairfax and the minor roles are acceptably played.

People's Orchestra.

For its last offering of the season the People's Orchestra gave yesterday afternoon at the Auditorium a programme of Wagnerian compositions.

The choice was suggested by the fact that last Thursday the musical world celebrated the Wagner centenary.

An audience larger than any that has attended the concert since their beginning, expressed its warm approval of the excellent rendition of a well-balanced programme, including the early and last works of Wagner.

"Meistersinger Prelude," "Prelude" and "Ride of the Valkyries," from "Tristan and Isolde," the bridal march from "Lohengrin," "Siegfried Idyll" and the Kalkes march were given by the orchestra. Through a failure to receive the score in time, "Trame" was omitted, without much loss from a lengthy programme.

Circus catches by Carlisle and Bayless alone prevented the Beavers from getting frisky in the third. McCormick and Hagerman, the victims of their feuding guile, were still in the first, and the train pulled out.

TOO MUCH CHADBOURNE. Chadbourne came to the plate in the third with criminal intent. Baum remembered what had happened in the first, and handed him another kind. Just to prove that they all look alike to him, Chad paddled it to right center for three bases. He stuck there on Derrick's out. Hoop to Peterson. He opined that he saw a chance to score when Rodgers slapped a grounder down to O'Rourke, but Patsy foiled him with a precise peg to Elliott, the latter blocking like a boulder at the plate. Baum caught Rodgers flat-footed off first but Finney called a ball. Fearing that Peterson might say something, O'Rourke ran in to talk it over with Finney. Said Peterson, it will be remembered, said something regarding a balk by Baum earlier in the week, and it proved expensive. Finney did not relent, and Rodgers took second. Korea ended it with a grounder to Baum.

OUTGUESS BEAVER. There was quite some excitement in the fourth, but no scoring, thanks to Mr. Elliott's cunning. With one out, Krueger landed at first on a slow one that Hoop over-ran. McCormick singled, putting Krueger on third, and Baum walked. Peterson to pave the way for a forced out. Krueger started for home on an attempted squeeze. Baum sent the ball up wide, and Hagerman missed. Elliott grabbed off his mask and ran Krueger to death on the line without seeing for any assistance

from his mates. Hagerman hit to right, filling the bases again. With two out, Peterson, who had been playing close in, retreated to his rear guard station. He had no sooner reached it than Chadbourne started a line drive that Pat was barely able to spear, and which turned him half way around. So much for playing your position. Had Pat been dallying with the daisies five feet closer in, that wallop would have stood for three runs instead of the third out.

HOOP'S GREAT STOP.

Rodgers hit to center for one base in the fifth, one being out at the time. He took second while O'Rourke was disposing of Korea. Doane drew a walk. Hoop then pulled off one of the greatest near-plays ever seen. Krueger hit the ball on a line toward left. Frans falcione into the air, turned half way around and came down with the ball imbedded in his glove, but could not hold it. That he even succeeded in touching that drive was enough honor for one day. Frans missed. A quick relay, and then he threw the ball into the water bucket. Rogers scored on the combination hit and error. Doane also came in, and Krueger even had the nerve to go clear around.

HOGAN WINS POINT.

Three jumps sufficed to bring Hogan in the sixth to where Finney was standing.

"Send 'em back, Ed; no argument about it," yelled Hoop.

Hogan won the day, Finney sending Krueger to second and Doane to third, said action being in accord with the ground rules.

Walter McCredle also came out to argue a bit. Walt was all dolled up and therefore had no business on the grounds. Finney didn't hesitate to tell him so, either. McCormick lined out to Peterson.

SEVENTH SORROWFUL.

Hitt got by in the sixth beautifully, fanning two of the three men to face him. In the seventh, however, his mate betrayed him, and Peterson pulled over three runs. With one out, Rodgers singled to short left. Hoop blocking the hit, Korea hit to the same party, and O'Rourke dropped the throw. Rodgers scored. Hitt chucked up the bases tight with a walk to Doane. Krueger planted a single in center, scoring Rodgers. McCormick drove in O'Rourke, who tossed to Hoop, forcing Krueger. Frans tried for a double and threw wild to first. By the time the bat boy returned with the ball, Korea and Doane were both in. McCormick was waylaid stealing.

Hagerman had just one skidding spell, the fifth. In that round with the Tigers, he was out. Elliott, Moleson and Carlisle without intermission. Kane sent Elliott in with a vagrant Tiger tally with a long fly to Doane. There was much more to be accomplished, but for once, Dick Bayless was not equal to the task.

MORNING GAME.

To make it purely a prize battle, Hoop sent Krueger in to handle Drake's delivery in the morning.

A tendency toward wildness was the only flaw in Drake's work. He parceled out eight passes, but only one secured in the run-getting. The Texas team scored in great shape.

Hagerman, who doubled in the third, was the only man to get a hit off him in the first seven innings. Chadbourne managed to scratch out a hit in the eighth, but it did not figure with the Tigers leading 1 to 4.

Drake weakened in the ninth, and the Beavers bunched two hits with a walk for two runs. The Tigers scored in the tenth, and Hitt and Doane sent out with two runs.

Venice scored in the fourth. Hoop doubling in the second, Carlisle's long drive when O'Rourke rifled a single to center.

The Tigers traveled along on that all too slender margin until the ninth, when our worst fears were realized. Drake walked Doane, and Krueger struck. I'm telling you that with the Tigers leading 1 to 4, the agony of those present was something awful. McCormick popped to Hoop and he was given a rising vote of thanks.

FITZGERALD TIES SCORE.

McCredle then played his best hand, sending Fitzgerald in to hit for Berry. Fits flattened the ball into left, and Doane did over the plate not half a foot in advance of Carlisle's throw. Fitzgerald took second on the throw home. Hitt's home here gave a fine imitation of a pitcher winning his own game. Hitt sent the ball into center on a line, and the hit was so deep that Kane's throw to the plate was a mere formality.

Fitzgerald's tally put the Beavers in front, and placed the Tigers under the painful necessity of scoring two runs or getting licked. They attended to this at once. Hoop in with a bunt down the first base line. This placed Patsy on second. McDonnell took two good looks at the left-field fence. Patsy scored without a protest from the enemy. That drive was good for two bases, but Speed's only concern was to touch

Hot time tomorrow—Tigers and Angels.

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Deaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

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Daring and Spectacular Feats of Skill and Strength

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VERNON PROGRAMME CUT FOR MCARTHY. The flag flew at half-mast on Jack Doyle's training camp yesterday, and the large picture of Louis B. Cartwright which hangs inside was draped in crepe.

Out of respect for the champion who met his death in the ring yesterday afternoon was called off. Tony Alzo, the wrestler, who had been in the ring with Doyle, was also called off.

There were nearly 200 men's and boys' hats and caps of every shape, size and style, ranging from Panama to cheap straw, while derbies were the most numerous and generally in a battered and mashed condition.

ALL KINDS OF HATS. Of women's headgear there were 150 varieties, of all shapes, varieties and styles, from cheap straw of regular wear to dainty creations of dress and fashion. The hats were generally adorned with willow plumes.

There were a dozen women's cloaks and several men's coats in the exhibit, all of them, although there was evidence of the frenzy of the owners in their struggles for life.

A queer part of the exhibit were half a dozen shoes of high and low heels, some of them had the laces still tied, and how they were ever kicked from the feet they did not know. The shoes seemed to be the most numerous, and at dark this evening only a few remained unclaimed.

Of purses there were sixty-one, ranging from the handbag to the small vanity purse, every one with money hanging from \$10 to 5 cents. The purses were of all shapes, sizes and colors, and many of them were broken, some of them were broken, and others had the ear-bags broken off.

Positive scientific economic principles are applicable; cost of operation and maintenance of your car is regulated by the first cost of tires.

Centralization of your purchasing power is your first line of defense.

A participant in our company will earn, in reduced cost of tires, in excess of 50 per cent.

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Replace them with trucks. No matter what business you are in, there is a truck which will serve you better than teams can ever do.

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If you want a truck that will "work like a Locomobile," ask us about our truck.

Locomobile TRUCKS

Pico and Grand Ave.

Best part she ever had.

A new picture of Grace Valentine, who, yesterday, at the Morocco Theater, made her appearance as Dora in "The Woman." It is the most important role she has ever been assigned to.

Remembrances of the De Held for Relatives.

Valuables of Many Kinds Hands of Police.

Articles Include Trinkets and Wearing Apparel.

Public were the scenes yesterday in the Council chambers at the Los Angeles City Hall, where were displayed all of the wearing apparel and valuables dropped and lost by the victims as they fled from the death and injury or fought to clear their names from the mass wreckage and human bodies piled above them.

As soon as the victims were removed, the police and a volunteer salvage corps began to gather up the valuables which lay on the sands beneath the shattered furniture. Goods there were in plenty, also, but after one or two of them had been roughly handled when caught, looting, they were cleared and the stuff was carefully picked up and taken to headquarters, where from 2 o'clock until midnight Detective Sergeant Kuts and two assistants worked labeling the packages for easy identification.

The task was a difficult one, and a second-hand store or junk shop over held a more assorted stock of almost everything in personal apparel. Yesterday morning the various articles were laid out on tables in the chamber.

There were nearly 200 men's and boys' hats and caps of every shape, size and style, ranging from Panama to cheap straw, while derbies were the most numerous and generally in a battered and mashed condition.

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Are Your Teams Wearing Out?

Replace them with trucks. No matter what business you are in, there is a truck which will serve you better than teams can ever do.

The Locomobile 5-ton truck will replace from two to five 2-horse teams. It has replaced more. It has cut the cost of horse delivery in half. It is a big truck for big work, and it can do big work all day long, 24 hours per day if necessary, 300 days per year.

If you want a truck that will "work like a Locomobile," ask us about our truck.

Locomobile TRUCKS

Pico and Grand Ave.

Best part she ever had.

A new picture of Grace Valentine, who, yesterday, at the Morocco Theater, made her appearance as Dora in "The Woman." It is the most important role she has ever been assigned to.

Remembrances of the De Held for Relatives.

Valuables of Many Kinds Hands of Police.

Articles Include Trinkets and Wearing Apparel.

Public were the scenes yesterday in the Council chambers at the Los Angeles City Hall, where were displayed all of the wearing apparel and valuables dropped and lost by the victims as they fled from the death and injury or fought to clear their names from the mass wreckage and human bodies piled above them.

As soon as the victims were removed, the police and a volunteer salvage corps began to gather up the valuables which lay on the sands beneath the shattered furniture. Goods there were in plenty, also, but after one or two of them had been roughly handled when caught, looting, they were cleared and the stuff was carefully picked up and taken to headquarters, where from 2 o'clock until midnight Detective Sergeant Kuts and two assistants worked labeling the packages for easy identification.

The task was a difficult one, and a second-hand store or junk shop over held a more assorted stock of almost everything in personal apparel. Yesterday morning the various articles were laid out on tables in the chamber.

There were nearly 200 men's and boys' hats and caps of every shape, size and style, ranging from Panama to cheap straw, while derbies were the most numerous and generally in a battered and mashed condition.

ALL KINDS OF HATS. Of women's headgear there were 150 varieties

